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# N BY POLICE IN CHICAGO

## Two Lose Lives As Sinks At Toronto Others Reported Miss. Burning Tanker

REACHES ICELAND

Oil Barges Are

Towed Away By Tugs

Toronto, July 23. — The blasing oil tanker Enarco sank at her moorings here late to-day and fire-fighters feared there was danger the oil on the surface of the water might ignite and endanger other craft in the bay. At least two firemen are believed to have been carried to their deaths in the held, while four others are reported four others are reported missing. A terrific explo-sion which followed a fire aboard the tanker injured at least twelve others.

## Four Others Reported Missing After Firemen Lose Fight to Save Oil Ship; Twelve Men Injured in Explosion From Others Reported Missing INQUIRE INTO HYDRO AFFAIRS IN Explosion **AFFAIRS IN ONTARIO**



Hon. F. E. Latchford, left, Ontario Chief Justice in Appeal, and Hon. Hobert Smith, right, a former judge of the Supreme Court of Canada, are engaged in an investigation of the Ontario Rydro-electric Power Commission in connection with what is known as the Abitibi deal. In which certain properties were taken over. The appointment of the royal commission yas one of the first acts of the new Hepburn government. Senator Arthur Neighen, government leader in the upper house at Ottawa, who formerly was a member of the Ontario Rydro Commission, was a witness last week.

## One-man Censorship

BISHOP DROWNED

Cliester Feak, Mont., July 21.—The only of Bishop William F. Faber, presenting head of the Episcopal Church & Montans, was found at noon togs in Faradise Creek. The Bishop, the had been missing atnor last Fringer of the industry decide to had been missing atnor last Fringer of the industry decide to had been missing atnor last Fringer of the industry decide to the province clean, Breen has established hislet, was drowned.

## For Movie Producers

Industrial Relations Board Hears Mercantile Case; Scale Suggested Representations from employers and employers in the mercantilo industry of British Columbia were industry of prittin Countin were heard by the Board of Industrial Relations this morning as the task of fixing minimum wages for men employed in wholesale and retail business was com-Data Collected On

menced, Hearings probably will continue until to-marrow, but the beard's order is not expected for two or

**HEARING ON** 

STORE WAGES

C. R. W. Schwengers and Major Victor MacLean represented the wholesale section of the Vancouver Board of Trade at the session, George Matthews appeared for the Retail Merchants' Association and H. Hollins for the Retail Clerks' Association. A. Morrison spoke on behalf of Marshall Retail Technology

## Health Insurance Limitations of State Scheme TRUCK STRIKE to Be Determined on

**Actuarial Data** 

Hope to Be Ready With Legislation For B.C. Next Year, Says Minister The extent, benefits and con-

# AT DEADLINE

cther drivers would replace them immediately.

Mayor A. G. Bainbridge said in a public statement armed politic were ready to convoy any "necessary trucks." and are "not going to permit themselves to be beaten up if efforts are made to interfere with their demands to do their duty."

One man was dead and sixty-seven others recovering from injustes as guardsmien prepared to take steps against any outbreak such as that of last Friday.

## FIFTH BY-ELECTION IS SET FOR SEPT. 24

Ridings; Fall Session of Parliament Expected

Federal Voters in KenoraRainy River Will Go to
Polls Same Day as Those
in Four Other Ontario

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Receptance of a portfolio in the next Repburn cabinet in Ontario Interest of the next Repburn cabinet in Ontario Repburn cabinet in Onta (Turn to Page 2. Col. 2)

> **ENDEAVOUR NOW CROSSING ATLANTIC**

# IN AID SCALES

Provincial Relief Administrator Advises City to Carry on Existing System

Victoria was instructed to carry on its relief administration on its present hasis until notified to change, in a circular letter from E. W. Griffith, administrator for the unemployment relief branch, provincial department of labor, received at the city to-day.

present time.
"In accordance with the foregoing, you are hereby notified that there will be no change in the existing regulations or easies until such time (Turn to Page 2 Col. 1)



## Australia Bats **Out Good Margin** In Fourth Test

Wickets When To-day's Play Ended While Aussies All Out For 584; Bradman, Who Batted 304, Only Thirty Below Own Test Record, Is Hurt

Leeds, Eng., July 25. — Facing a first innings deficit of 384 runs, England had painstakingly compiled 158 runs for the loss of four wickels at the close of play to-day in the fourth test cricket match of the season. Australia enflier had been dis-

missed for 584 runs in reply to England's first innings total of 200. The Australians were in the driver's seat as the three-quamark was reached in the match which may be decisive, the teams

having been on even terms in the first three gams. Don Bradman carried his score to 304 rans, only 30 below his own test match record, and England had a staggering handleap when they went into hat, just

# England Dismissed With 188 Runs For Four NO DECISION

Action on Federal Building Here Delayed Until More Information Secured

Selection of a site for the proposed federal marine building suggested for Victoria as part of the federal works plan, along with other details related to the project will not be determined until further information is selater of Public Works, informed the city in a telegram received

The wire was an answer to com-munications from Victoria protesting against a suggestion that the build-ing be located on the old Songhees

reserve. "Your telegram received and have carefully noted representations made with regard to proposed building at Victoria. No action being taken by department until further information obtained." the telegram read

# for the Retail Clerks Falls To Death

Edison Gordon of Rugby and Rowing Fame Victim of Ac-cident on Ramsay Island

Canadian Press

Vancouver, July 22.—Another mountaineering accident — this time taking the life of a prominent young athlete—shocked this city to-day.

Ediam

**Beach Babies** 



### IN BUS CRASH Half Dozen Persons Missing After Accident at Ossining, N.Y.; Others in Hospitals

Ossining., N.Y., July 23. — At Irast sixteen persons—men, women and children — rode to flaming death in a big motor bus yester-day, and the burned and twisted spectage was starched to-day for more hodies.

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The bus, carrying more than sixty persons from Brooklyn to a scheduled baseball game at Sing Sing Prison, plunged wildly down a sharp hill in Ossining, dived off a forty-foot embankment and burst into flames as it landed in a lumber yard.

landed in a lumber yard.
LUMBER BURNED
Sheets of blasing gasoline shot in all directions from the vehicle's exploding fuel tank. The flames raged over two equare blocks of lumber and coal yards and docks.

Twelve seared bodies were removed as soon as the fire could be checked. Four of those rescued alive died in hospitals.

Half a donen passengers still were unaccounted for to-day. They are feared dead. Many of the rescued are not expected to survive.

Screaming passengers, their ciothing ablass, fought their way out of broken windows after the gas tank had exploded.

Some were frantically flattled to safety by onlookers, but the flames engulfed the bus so rapidly that restuers were forced back.

The bus, last in a procession of seven carrying a gay party of Young Democratic League members and their friends, took the wrong road as it entered Ossining with its passengers singing and laughing, it sped up a long ramp over the New York Central Railroad tracks. At a sudden right turn the heavily laden vehicle werved and creahed through a rail fence.

#### U.S. STARS WIN DOUBLES **DILLINGER AIDES**

ott and Stoefen Defeat Crawford and McGrath, Australia, in Davis Tennis

Wimbledon, July 23.—George M. Lott Jr. and Lester Storfen to-day paired to defeat Jack Crawford and Adrian Quiet, Australia, in doubles and give the United States a fighting chance

Australia leading two matches to one as a result of its two singles triumphs Baturday.

Prank Shields will play Vivian Merorth in the first match and Crawford will meet Sidney B. Wood Jr. In the opening singles Saturday Shields bowed to Crawford. 6-1, 6-2, 12-1', and McGrath scored a surprising upset at Wood's expense, 7-5, 6-4, 1-4, 9-7.

#### Two Men Killed; One Drowned Up-island

#### Movie Theatre And Shot REACHED END OF CRIME TRAIL

U.S. Public Enemy No. 1

Surprised By Guards At

Trap Sprung By Federal
Secret Service Men and
Bullets Find Mark Before
Desperado Able to Bring
His Own Automatic Into
Action; Face Disguised,
But Detectives Not De-But Detectives Not De-Two Women Suffer

## Wounds in Legs

Chicago, July 23. — Dillinger is dead!

He swaggered from a neighborhood theatre here yesterday evening into the raking fire of government guns. Too late he saw the gleaming steel of the trap set for him.

A hand went for his gun.
Too late. Three bullets tore
into his body — one in the
neck, two in the body. He
staggered and fell.

It was the end of John

Dillinger.

The hour was 10.40 p.m., central daylight saving time. The place was just outside the Biograph Thesize, a neighborhood movie at Fullecton and Lincoln Avenues, on the northwest cide, in territory where the blood of many a Chicago gangates has fixed hefore.

Had the climar of this bank robbaydespreado-killer's career been pays arminged it could have been no more sensational. There was even an audience lottering about the vicinity of the theatre, drawn by the presence of so many Department of Justice agents that for a time some believed a hold-up was planned.

Bill.INGER DISGUISED

Dillinger. futter than usual, his

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BILLINGER DISGUISED

Dillinger, fatter than usual, his hair gred a darker hue, tell-take camp on his cheeks lifted by plastic surgery, gold-rimmed spectacles framing his shifty eyes, his nose straightened, his cychrows apparently plucked, a carefully groomed black mountache adorning his leering lip, and the whorls of his finger tips obliterated by acid, strode through the lobby with two women and sauntened down the street.

He passed, apparently without recognition, Melvin H. Purvia, chief at the Chicago bureau of the Fuderal Department of Justice. Purvia, scated in a parked car, moved his right arm in a casual signal. Several agents leaped forward, their pistoks glutening in the garish light.

Suddenly the mask of insolence dropped from the phantom free-booter's countenance. He darted into an alley, reaching for a pistol for a due; to the death. As he did so, a five-shot fusified cut him down. Three of the builets struck him. Two missed their mark and whissed into the terrified throngs gathered saus.

## In the intersone final screen or Davis Cup play. The scores were 6-4, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4. The United States victory sent the series to the final two singles matches tomorrow for decision with Australia leading two matches to one as a manufi of its two singles tri-FLIGHT OVER B.C.

# Hospital Escapes

BRITISH READ OF

DILLINGER'S DEATH

dard the sensational end of the marunding guaman ran a dead heat with the latest prospects of England and Australia in the cricket tests in news promisence. Reports that 250 had died in the United States heat wave were pushed far into the background by the news Dillinger was dead.

**ARE NOW HUNTED** 

Associated Press
Chicago, July 23.—A vigorous
drive to exterminate all the
hoodlum henchmen of John Dillinger was launched by the government to-day as Chicago police
and federal agents issued conflicting statements on whether
the public arch-enemy was lured
to bis

Vancouver Police Hunt For
J. Rose. Who Got Away in
Night Clothes

Vancouver Police Hunt For
Prince George, July 28.—The tours
Ing United States planes left here
at 3.35 this afternoon for Whitehere,
T.T.

Squadron of Ten Machines Pauses at Prince George on Way From Edmonton to Whitehorse, Y.T., and Fairbanks, Alaska

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DILLINGER TRIED

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Fifth By-election

**DOLLAR GAINS** 

ON EXCHANGE

FALL SESSION

Is Set For Sept. 24

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Health Insurance

TO LEAVE U.S.

## NO CHANGE IN AID SCALE

STRATION

see invited to consult them on any matters concerning re-registration.

MUST WORK FOR AID

The considered fairly certain the scheme would start in a small why, probably taking in those of low earners in the impression they do not have to perform work for the relief afforded hiem. So I wish to make it quite clear has if a man is required to perform work for the relief afforded hiem. So I wish to make it quite clear has if a man is required to perform work and refuses to do so although shysically able, he may be cut off which immediately and his family after care of by the issuance of carefp with no case should they be paid in such.

"In provincial territory, we still seems, recipients of relief to earn a smeant equivalent to their food flowsnee by casual labor but, of ourse, this policy is entirely optional as far as cities and municipalities are concerned."

The latter was accompanied by a man provincial.

The royal commission which sat on the start of sirry overment special commission which sat on the theatre, striking the legs of large women spectators.

The inflamous fugitive sprawle

#### U.S. Airplanes On Flight Over B.C.

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#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**



COAL and WOOD

Three Texas Condemned Murderers Shoot Way to Freedom

Buntaville. Texas, July 22.—The ree most Desperate killers in the uthwest — Raymond Ramilton. Isokie" Thompson and Joe Palmer were still at large to-day effer make their escape from the death house the state penitentiary here yesterly in a daring break in which one nivict was killed, two others unded, and a guard shot. The three convicts who were shot, bank bandits and life termers, we moved down by the gunfits of ards as Ramiliton, Thompson and lang seampered over the wall to waiting automobiles. "Whitey" walker was killed by the ols. of guards whom the convicts

and compelled him to unlock the cells in which Hamilton, Flamer and Thompson were incarcerated.

These convicted murderers came out, and Frasier banded Hamilton his extra gun. Breaselton was locked in Hamilton's cell.

Fricket Guard Burdeaux, on duty on the back wall, aginted the convicts and their prisoner just as they crept up or him with their weapons and compelled him to drop down to alled him to drop down to take him alive, but I was brought with them. Hamilton, Falmer and Thompson, the killers, went up Frazier followed next, and after him. Walker and Johnson.

Edgar Lalleman, a garage employee, was one of the first cyevitinesses to tell of the battle. He saw the fight from a place directly across the street. His story was:

Thapperner appeared from all idea.

#### SLAYING OF OUTLAW CALLED REASSURING

by my men, before a count into me about into me also with upraised, hands, the convict hashify raised a ladder they had been the county related hashify raised a ladder they had after him, walker and Johnson. The hillers, in went up Franter followed next, and after him, walker and Johnson.

Dilinger Slain By Police in Chicago (Continued from Fage 1)

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the theatre, striking the logs of gaping women speciators. The inflamma fage the continued from the picture show. There were two or three scores of horrifled witnessen. In agent, twe Chicago detectives and frive different from Back Chicago. Ind. A. A cordon was thrown about the body. The curious were herded away, despite their efforts to crowd closer for a giance at the broken, gangetter. Barrie grote shoet.

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Port Huron, Michigan. He slew Undersheriff Charles Cavanaough, but was slain himself. Government operatives trapped Dil-linger, Eugene Green and a woman companion in a St. Paul spartment March 31. The outlaw made his way out behind a withering barrage of bullets.

VISITED MICHIGAN



BABY FACE" NELSON BOMES VAN METER.
Minn., July 22.—John Dillinger's death leaves three of his design the federal government's relenties pursuit of

They are John Hamilton, described by authorities as Dillinger right-hand man"; George "Buby Face" Nelson and Homer Van Metec. All have been identified by officials as having participated in various sillinger raids through the central and middle west.

GEORGE "BABY FACE" NELSON

DILLINGER AIDS

dillinger Sr. believes his son died the hay he wanted to die.

"I suspect John would rather it ad been that way," said the seventy. Sear-oid father of the desperado sain a Chicago yesterday evening.

"The last time I saw Johanie was na Agril S. I had not heard from Parvis of the federal Department of Justice forces, denied a conclusive control of the seventy. The last time I saw Johanie was na Agril S. I had not heard from Parvis to down in a dark alley.

"RAW DEAL" ALLEGED

Vancouver Athlete rails to Deat



SAVE THE POKER HANDS

## Dance Frocks To Clear

PARTMENTS WANT

# IN CAR CRASH

Driver of Auto Critically Hurt When Car Hits Truck Near Yakima

Eay and Al Hamy, burned beyond recognition, were identified by personal effects, the officer said.

The car was that of Judy Oliver, fire department employes, who to-day was at the point of death in Takima. Boy Allen, Eliensburg, arrived at the seens a few minutes after the secident and tells of hearing cries for help coming from the wreckage. He said he helped puil the body of the fire chief from the machine.

# At All Our Ste

the following items are taken from our HEW DEAL dvertisement which is effective until Thursday evening, mly 26. Visit your local PIGGLY WIGGLY and take admining of all the other NEW DEAL SPECIALS.

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### ASK OTTAWA BEAR SAILORS HEAR ALL DIRECT RELIEF

Union of Canadian Municipalities in Convention
Also Calls For Municipal
Taxing Powers

HURT IN CAR CRASH

Quebec, July 29. — Demands the Dominion Government shoulder the entire responsibility for administration and cost of direct relief and enact legislation providing for a greater field of taration for musicipalities are embedied in two resultions adopted by the Union of Cambridge and the control of the cont

North America Act il tous-eas deleted.

The venue for nest year's conven-tion will be decided by the incoming essentive to be elected to-day at Three Rivers. The mesting, however, recommended that North Bay. Ont.

NEED MORE REVENUE
Alderman J. J. McRae of Vancouver
moved the resolution concerning the
question of wider taxation powers for

uestion of wider tanation powers for unnicipalities.

The resolution stated it was an e-ential principle that along with the esponsibilities and burdens placed on nunicipalities, authority for raising, sceesary revenues in a just and racticable way must be granted, or sufficient share of provincial reve-ques must be distributed to make up my deficiencies.

property, while provincial govern-ments had retained the right to levy from wider sources, including income and licenses, without any definite commitments as to the allocation of an adequate portion of such revenues

# **NELSON SCENE**

Canadian Press

Seison, B.C., July 23.—The city's population was raised by 5.000 Saturday when Connolidated Mining and Social Mining and S

Germany Bars Hollywood Picture

Roosevelt Tell's Warship's Crew Navy to Be Built Up in Three Or Four Years

By Francis M. Stephenson
Associated Frees Staff writer
Aboard the U.S.S. Houston with
President Roosevelt, July 23.—President Roosevelt, talking yesterday to
the crew of the Houston in midPasific, promised a United States
navy up to treaty strength in three
or four years.

He said the United States expected
the fullest efficiency from its sea
fighting forces.

The President outspokenty declared
his pride in the navy. He said the

The President outspokenty declared his pride in the navy. He said the crew of the Houston was splendid, and represented a good cross-section of the first line of defence.

He assured the sea-going fighting force Congress and the country were behind the naval building programms now under way, calculated to reach treaty strength.

NAVE READY

Whiteleston July 23 — President

Washington, July 25. — President Roseret's declaration the United Rates nay would be raised to treaty cower within three or four years ound the may ready to-day with up-o-the-minute plans for new ships and an extensive building programme liready under way. power within found the navy to-the-minute Robber Loses Life

Associated Press
New York, July 23.—It was only a nickel Arthur Rothury had, but he had been unemployed two years and after 10 o'clock last night it would have bought enough left-over vegetables for his wife to make soup for their six children.

So when a negro agrang from the shadows and demanded his money, Rothury fied. He ran into a vacant building and climbed to the second floor. The negro went right after him.

## BIGGER AIR FORCE FOR U.S. IS URGED

Death Sentences Given in Pussia

**Man Fleeing From** 

Canadian Prins
Vancouver, July 28.—The Co-opdrative Commonwealth Pederation Index of Eritioh Columbia will hold heir annual meeting here August 25

annual meeting here August 21.
Announcement of these dates was under to-day by A. S. Typtier, chairman of the Stanley Park CCP. Crub, to has just returned from the ormination's national convention in inning. To stated, also, the proposal operation dates the property of the property of

Committee Named By War Department Makes Re-commendations

# AID IS GIVEN

alvage Operations in Panama; Injured Persons Total 150

to Puerto Armuelles to examine piere danaged in an earlier quake, was esught in the second one.

"I was in one of a group of ten houses that collapsed." he related on his return to Funama.

"I saw ten more fold up and come sitthering down in a roar of crumbling edobe bricks and plaster.

ZANK FELL.

"The water tents which held the

TANK FREL.

"The water tank which held the entire town's supply tottered and fell as the earth beunced under it, cluically its contents over the general debri. Wherever one looked it was to see walls and structures shaking and alfding, finally caving in a dusty heap of ruins."

At David, residents were panic-stricken, atraid to enter their homes most of which were cracked ore leaning dangerously.



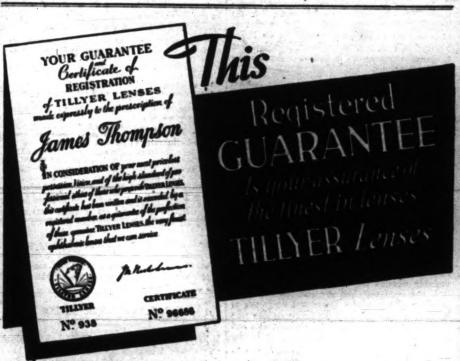
#### William Baker of Rossland Dies

Saker, well-known real estate agent and insurance man of Rossland, died suddenly white visiting in Spokane over the week-end. He had been real-dent of Rossland for more than thirty years. His aged mother in Cornwall. Ont. two brothers in Vectum, Quebec, a and a sister in Montreal survive him. Burial will be in the east.

MANY MALARIA CASES IN CUBA

You'll find one to suit you no matter what your type

Havana, July 23.—Thousands of persons have been stricken by a sead sonal outbreak of malaria which is sweeping through several provinces of Cuba, it was disclosed to-day by the national sanitary service. One estimate placed the number of those stricken in the province of Puerto Padro as high as 25.000, with about 0.000 cases at Santiago.



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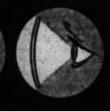
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#### HANGING ON TO OFFICE

IS REPORTED FROM OTTAWA THAT in October for the sixth and final session, adjourn a month or six weeks at Christman, prorogue in il, and clear the decks for a general election time next summer. The suggestion also persists no matter what happens in the five ridings where lections will be held on September 24, the Prime ister will not advance the date of his appeal to country. In other words, if the reports are cor-Mr. Beanett intends to hang on to office until government's constitutional term runs out.

This procedure would enable the head of the ment administration to attend next year's silver ancersary to the accession of King George as Prime inister of Canada, and, presumably, to accept some nor without having to go through the customary forlity. But the Canadian people are not very much seemed about the personnel of this country's repentation at that celebration—whether it be Mr. mett or Mr. King—so long as Canada, in adeately represented. They are most vitally concerned, rever, about the manner in which their business being conclusted at Ottawa. In four provinces him the last twelve months Conservatives have been theme conducted at Ottawa. In four provinces hin the last twelve months Conservatives have been red out and Liberals put in in their place. Federal elections also have been very definite set-backs the Bennett administration.

Three of the five ridings in which vacancies have Three of the five ridings in which vacancies have occurred were won for the Conservatives in the general election of 1930 and two were won by the Liberals. All the seats are in Ontario where the Heary government was a soundly trounced last month. In the next Legislature of ninety members there will be sinty-seven Liberals and only seventeen Conservatives. The other eight seats will be occupied by the adherents of five other parties. This verdict in Ontario alone should be interpreted by the Prime Minister as a sufficiently convincing intimation that Conservative governments in Canada to-day are distinctly not wanted.

#### DILLINGER'S END

Public Enemy No. 1, has reached the end of his temperatuous criminal record. Surrounded by agents of the federal government as he emerged from a motion picture theatre in Chicago yesterday, he was doet down in a fusilade which was directed at him from all sides. His hardhood in venturing into as public place was due no doubt to the elaborate steps he had taken to dinguise himself. His face had been transformed by surgical operations and the whorls of his fingers had been obscured by some acid perparations. No doubt these measures helpid to furnish the federal operatives with a clue to his whereabouts, since the surgion who operated upon him probably reported the operation to the authorities. It is significant that Dillinger was run down and hilled by officers of the Department of Justice at Washington rather than by the Chicago police who apparently were not aware that his whereabouts had been discovered. OHN DILLINGER, DESIGNATED U.S.

It is surprising that no effort was made to take the desperado alive, dangerous and desperate though he was. He was spotted when he bought his ticket of admission to the theatre, and unless he chose a seat inside which could not be surrounded, it is something of a mystery that he was not grabbed before he could draw his ready weapon. In any case, his muserable end furnishes further evidence of the fact that criminal life is ugly and short, that society ultimately always wins its fight with those who defy it, and that no matter how clever the crook may be, he can not escape the agencies in pursuit of him in the long

#### FEMALE ENDURANCE

IN THE FOURTEENTH ANNUAL TIMES IN THE FOURTEENTH ANNUAL TIMES swim on Saturday, gallantly won by sixteenyear-old Bobby Mathewson, there were twelve competitors, with an equal division between the sents. Of
the six girls in the race every one finished. Only one
of the male swimmers, the winner, was able to complete the course. The youngest girl was only fourtien years old, and she was in the water for more
than two hours. Several of the young women were
abviously strong enough at the finish to continue the
contest for a considerable further period.

#### CANADA DID WELL

CANADA WAS HOPING TO WIN THE
King's prize at Bisley; but had to be content
with a notable string of victories in the general com-

Team of sight won Estajore Cup. Team of twelve won Mackinnon Cup. Pie, P. J. Martinson, La Toque, Quebec, won both

Any disappointment the Canadians may have felt missing the classic, was minimized by the fact that vate P. J. Martinsen of La Toque, Quebec, was sounced winner of both the Imperial rifle meets great aggregates, the Grand and the Allcomerationen thereby gained acclaim as the most consulty excellent rifle shot of the entire meeting. To win the Grand, Martinsen posted the highest pregate in ten important individual matches, and so the Allcomerate hand the finest total in the

#### BRITAIN IN THE AIR

BOUT 500 FIGHTING AIRPLANES A will be added to Britain's defence equipment within the next four years, according to the statement from acting-Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, and this will put the country on a par with the air arm of any other nation "within striking distance." This course has been decided upon in view of the fact that Britain at present stands about sixth among the nations in the matter of aerial fighters, while reductions in the other arms of the service have not produced the effect upon other countries it was hoped show availed do.

they would do.

In regard to battleships and the naval conferslated for next year, as British naval corresponsays it will be the British government's aim in
negotiations which will precede that gathering
persuade other nations that, if they all had one
ships, relative strength would remain unchanged,
the national budgets would be lightened by no
\$1,750,000,000. He points out, moreover,
between 1936 and 1942 no fewer than 720 ofwar belonging to the five great naval powers
there person that the powers of the po of-war belonging to the five great naval powers will have passed those Washington age limits, and will be due for replacement. Here is this correspondent's comments in support of the smaller ship idea:

The replacement of out-of-date tennage by ships of the same would involve an expenditure in the six years of £106,860 000 at the very least.

This figure means that each of the five powers will be spending annually from 1806 to 1842 more than £25,000,000 on shipbuilding, or just about three times as much as the British Havy's new construction cost in 1823.

Malf that expenditure will be wasts, because it is uncesses.

It is unnecessary.

If the five powers rebuilt their navies with small ships, as the British government has tried to persuade them to do, their navies would all be relatively just as powerful as they are to-day, but They would have saved about £350,000,000.

Even the total could be still further reduced the other powers would accept the British proposal for the total abolition of submarines.

The tragedy of the armament business is that the nations of the world are spending more money to-day on fighting equipment than they were spending before the war to end war was fought. Something like \$5,000,000,000 a year in being spent on the implements of destruction. What a fine thing it would be in held! of the inglements of destruction. What a line is implements of destruction. What a line is would be in behalf of the peace and contents would be dive of mankind if this vast sum and

#### BRADMAN BACK AGAIN

VICTORIANS HAVE MORE THAN A

Australian team, including the recommence to Brad-man, played in this city two years ago and gave local wielders of the willow many pleasant thrills. Keen students of the game of cricket found it a wee hit difficult to accustom themselves to the some-what unorthodox style which Bradman displayed; but all were compelled to admit in the last out that, like all other games, it is the score that cout and Bradman has the happy faculty of running

a score in his own way.

Bradman's 304 in the current test match, Bradman's 304 in the current test match, incidentally, is an effective reply to any suggestion that the slump through which he has gone fecently was a permanent condition. True, this is the first real display of his form in the series; but it is noteworthy especially in that it is only thirty runs short of the test score individual record—which, of course, he himself established.

In Bradman's behalf also it can be said that such a deadly trundler as Verity could not stop his rungetting. The youthful Bradman, therefore, is back again, and, if the match now in progress should result in a draw, it will be remembered that it was the match which saw his come-back.

#### WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

STRAWBERRIES AND CREAM The Los Angeles Times

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#### CRISLY EXPERIENCE

Trandy, ch?" he mays. "Oh?"

Re knows then that you are a confirmed should be to you are a confirmed should. Tou think at first he is going to deliver a strong temperance hecture or break down and swep at your pittable condition, but he pulls himself together and points allently to another glum fellow in a case. You hind your permit and nome other documents and some other documents widently feels that if you are destined to go to the devil you might as well pay your fare—to the follow in the cage. In awful silentee, as if he were algring your death warrent, he puts a stamp on the papers and hands one beek to you.

You have now been in the store ten

You have now been in the store ten ministen, but you have no brandy You are feeling by this time that you grafted a flourishing growth of will need some right away if this kind of thing goes on. You inquire trole of private industry in every feebly of the man in the cage if you could get a small bottle of brandy, at the private industry in the private could get a small bottle of brandy.

#### By George Clark SIDE GLANCES



You are feeling by this time that you will need some right away if this kind of thing goes on. For inquire teebly of the main in the cage if you could get a small bottle of brandy.

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word. He encouragement here, either. He looks at the slip—brandy?

"For a cick friend," you say help-lessly.

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#### Twenty-five Years Ago To-day

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

(From The Times Piles)
The agreement between the city at the B.C. Electric Railway Compains has not yet finished its trivels between the City Hall and the company's office yet. Last night it will have up by the City Council and it new clauses added. It will now hat to go bank to the company, of our its approval of these.

R. Marpole, general executive as-cision of the C.P.R., and Mr. Mc-Mullen, solicitor for the company, will be in Victoria en Monday, when the subject of a sentiative arrange-ment, whereby i.e. E. and N. hridge-may be used by citizens pending a decision on the question by the Rail-way Commission, will be taken up

The Winnipag Free, Free, on H. B. Beasley's wine at the recent champers and the recent champers are the process of the second of the tops of Victoria, B.C., who wan the lot of Victoria, B.C. seconds, and when they are all necesspileshed on the same day it is so shuth more creditable. Bealey is a slim youngsterable. Bealey is a slim youngsterateding five foot seven, and weight standing five foot seven, and weight standing five foot seven, and weight ctanding five fact even, and well only 100 pounds. This is his thi-chance on the running path, and his already make a big means for hims in the province of British Columbi where he is looked upon, and wit reason, as a coming world-beater.

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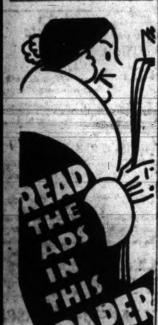
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range, one at six-foot targets, and the
other at three two-foot and one atyloot target per gun.
Thems commits of a complete
machine gan section, made up of an
officer, a stepeant and eight mea,
with two guns.
The Scotlish team was under the
commissed of Lieut. J. Rockingham,
with Sergt. J. C. Stanners as accord,
and the 11th team of Capt. J. Alless
and Sergt. R. H. Moss.
The 11th had the lead at the end
of the first half of the competition
by a margin of a entire point, with a
source of 10th, but the Scotlish carried
off the accord pairs by almost sixty
points, giving them an aggregate
score of 270 against 216.
In handing the trophy to Lieut.
Scokingham, Sayor R. E. W. Clowe,
officer communicing the local company of the Machine Gun Battalion,
paid tribute to the work of Sergt.
Major Instructor G. C. White, who
has, derelies, mitch time and a great
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Union the company of the Scottish, which only came into being as a machine gun unit recently, has made great strikes and contemplate an even more nettre season with the resumption of work in the fall. Capt. Lambert assumed acting commans of the company with the departure of Major Barbon for the Griess in the agring.

At the conclusion of yesterday's shoot, which was referred by Capt. Williams of the Westeninster Regiment, members of both machine gun units carried out revolvey classifications.

EXCURSION CR

Ports

BRITANNIA AIMS ALSO TO RULE THE SKY



Brig.-General Sutherland Brown Addresses Scottish Sergeants' Mess

An appeal for greater naval and military strength for Canada was made by Brig.-General J. Sutherland-Brown, speaking Saturday evening before the annual dinner of the Canadian Scottish Regiment ergeants mem. The speaker urged those present to do all in their power to help sustain the military resources of the Dominion.

TRIBLTE TO O.C.

Col. D. B. Martyn, officer commanding the regiment, was introduced as "The man who made the Scottish what it is to-day." In answering a toset to the regiment, he paid tribute to the work of the sergeants of the city and island battalions. The commanding officer then gave a brief outline of the history of the unit.

Sergt-Major M. J. Robertson proposed the toset to the regiment.

BONORS VISITORS

Company Sergt-Major Harry Was-

BONORS VISITORS

Company Sergt.-Major Harry Warburton, chairman, proposed the toset
to the visitors, bionoring Brig.-General
Sutherland-Brown. Colonel Martyn,
and other officers of the regiment.

Pollowing the banquet, a smoking
concert was held in the ergeanst'
mess. Ccupany Sergt.-Majog T. B.
Dempster acting as master of ceremonies. The programme included
numbers by: Jack Pindler, planist:
William Anderson, violinist: Sergt. W.
Davidson, cornetiet, Sergt. Jack
Crabbe, Sergt. Lawrence MacKay and
Sergt.-Major Warburton, vocalists,
and Sergt. John Gow, magician. Com-

SALT SPRING ISLAND

Ganges. July 28—Mrs. Norman Wilson has returned to her home. Barnsbury. Central Salt Spring. after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Don-ald O'Nell Hayes, in Vancouver,

Mrs. J. Manning and two sons have left for Telkwa, after holidaying with her pavents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Emaile, at Slows Lake.

Mrs. McBillick and family, Ladner, are visiting the lisland as guests of Mrs. A. Stevens. Beaver Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ross and daughter Muriel have returned to the island after visiting Galiano Island.

The Pulford Rall committee will hold a dence on August 3 in the institute hall. stitute hall.

Beverel of the Pulford Wolf Cubs.

with Assistant Cubmaster Harry
O'Plynn, have been spending a few
days on Mount Bruce, where they
days on Mount Bruce, where they
days on Mount Bruce, half a mile from the summit. Among
the party were Elmer and Arthur Lee,
Llonef Justice, Walter Cudmore John
Cairna, Gordon Cudmore and John
Papench

Rev. and Mrs. McCullum and small Taylor and Beasley %.

## Asthma Agony

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trolling red, dennited by Wilson and Leafesty.

The winner's price-taking flah was use an-oparater of a pound heavier han that landed by P. E. W. Smith, the captured a Chinsok wire line-sed, donated by George Patton, for the runner-up.

Dan Thomas took third hapors and a hunting cost, donated by George Bobinson, with a twenty and enquarier pound catch, while E. P. Moody, with a mineteen pounder, gained fourth place and a salmon dip not, given by Pilmley & Bittchip Led. An angier's mintois, donated by Peden Bru. for the largest salmon captured from a row boat, not towed or mechanically propelled, was won by A. Dunderdale with a twelve-nound catch.

Local Players Defeat Cowichan Club Team 45 to 31 in Interclub Match

Members of the Victoria Golf terday for an interclub match against the Cowichan Golf Club and were sucressful in winning singles the locals won 281/2 to 191/2

The up-island members proved ex-cellent hosts and the Victoria players apent an enjoyable day. Resulta, with the Victoria players first named, follow:

11%.

SINGLES

Phil Taylor 3, G. Prevost 0.
A. G. Bessley 2, W. Prest 1.
J. Todd 3, A. Prevost 0.
D. Barrett 1, D. Tarlton 2.
A. S. G. Musgrave 3, B. Powel 0.
C. E. Villson 0, O. Droob 3.
Hon. J. Hart 2½, E. Dunean ½,
W. L. McIntosh ½, Jim Martin 3½
B. Morris 1½, W. B. Harper 1½,
H. Hodges 0, A. E. Craig 3.
W. Merston 1, H. E. Rhodes 2.
C. Camble 2, N. R. Craig 1.
J. R. D. Benson ½, P. Leening 2½,
G. H. Stevens 3, Dr. Watson 0.
Col. J. Lightbody 2½, E. W. Carr
Hillon ½,

Hilton %.
A. M. Watson S. N. E. Suddeby 6.

Righ ranges at the eastern end of the Rimslayss run wast to east, in-steed of north and south as shown on recent maps, reports an explorer who has just returned from southeastern

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Parkinson, 2-4, 6-5, 8-6.

Mrs. Erickson won from Miss Hewnham. 6-2, 7-5.

Men's Singles

Scents and LeQues Phee and Caddell, 6-2, 6-2. Butler and Davey won from Sto-cumb and Brickson, 6-1, 6-2.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS Women's Singles a Newham won from Miss Hicks

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Mrs. Muriel Cornell of Mitcham. London. Eng., claims she is the busiest sportswoman in the world. She looks after her home. husband and baby girl first. She is honorary secretary of the Women's World Games which are to be held in London in August. She looks after all the correspondence of athletes from the thirty competing countries. They are seeking information in almost as many languages. She will also compete in the British Empire and World Games. Between times she will probably knit a few awesters.

## C.G.I.T. Camping Season Was Enjoyed By Girls

# FORD'S THEME

Preddie Pease, Dick Rayment and Prank Edgell,

The Christ Church Cathedral A.Y.P.A. held a very enjoyable and successful fisansel dance for Priday evening at McMorran's dance pavilion. About 150 persons danced to the strains of Fred Moies's creekstra. During intermission Miss Dolly Roubledge delighted the crowd by singing two solos. Betreshments were served at 11.30 o'clock. after which dancing continued until 1 o'clock. The following were noted dancing. The Misses D. Williams. F. Hughes, E. Poster, H. Ockenden, M. Peacock, M. Adams, V. Cookson, M. Cookson, M. Praser, R. Milligan, D. Paircough, R.

The Misses Alice and Christy Semme of Roobinvood, the Uplands, who have been agreeding the hast few days in Seattle, where they were days in Seattle, where they were supported to the Semme of the Semme of Seattle Seat

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By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

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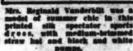
By I. Norman Smith
Canadian Press Staff Writer
Vancouver, July 23. — Symphony
concerts are fast gaining a popularity
in Vancouver that is perhaps unique
in the Dominion's ream of music.
Asnid the rustic surroundings of a
natural amphithestre, whose parquet
is grass and loges are treetops, the
Vancouver Symphony Orchestra is
playing the music of the masters. And
crowds exceeding 10,000 persons are
listening.

Eastern newspapers have shown considerable interest in the suggestion, under consideration by the British Columbia Drama Festival Association, that this body should grant annually an award to those throughout the Dominsion who have done outstanding work in foetering the development of Canadian drama. Comments expressing interest and approval were read from Toronto and Montreal journals at the secutive meeting of the Association held on daturday evening at the Resce Burns Studios, Oak Bay Avenue and Bank Street.

Next year's festival will be held from April 20 to May 4, inclusive and applications for membership have been received from Eva Cariston of Matsqui, Loon Shelley of Vancouver, A. S. Matheson of Vancouver, Christine MoNab of Royal Oak, J. M. Thomas of Cobbile Hill, J. T. Haller of The thanks of the executive committee were extended to the following high school and school inspections for membership as the seasociation. Albert golitem, J. T. Haller of The Concept was one of five or more being given this aummer by which the association. Albert golitem, J. C. Cariste, P. H. McKensle, A. P. Mathew, V. E. Manning, T. G. Carister, P. R. Sheffield, W. G. Gambia, T. W. Hall, G. H. Grower, W. Piender-leith, H. C. Fraser, and E. G. Daniels

WHAT CHIC SOCIETY WOMEN ARE WEARING AT NEWPORT









A ROGUISH SMILE



## Recent Weddings

M'DONALD-CARTER

marriage by hey father, the bride looked charming in a soft green gown ensemble, the coat revealing touches of French embroidery. Her hat was a picture model in green site. Purse, gloves and shoes in white completed her active.

She was attended by her sister, like Habel Carlier, as bridesmald, who wore a freek of buttercup yellow embroidered crops with a drooping hat. Pollaging the ceremony the happy couple left for the mainland on their honeymon. On their return they will reside in Ladysmith.

GROVES—WHYESIDE

Gladioli were mingled with ferms and palms in the Holy Trinity Cathedral, New Westminster, for the wedding Saturday attendency for the wedding Saturday attendency. So well and Mr. John Whiteside, E.C., and Mrs. Whiteside, and Mr. Tom Douglas Groves, son of Capt. and Mrs. John Huibert. The ushers were Mr. Jake White and Mr. John Huibert.

LACE GOWN

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an exquisite gown of white French coin spot net lace over white sain, the gown flaring below the knees and forming a slight train. The back of the bodies was open, but caught at the neckline and walst with buttons. She wore long mittens of net lace. Her long net veil, which

Mr. John Huibert.

Mr. Quinn in a sgraduate of the Marion Perion of Mrs. A. J. Governor of British Columns and Carled.

Mr. Donald Healy was best man and the ushers were Mr. Jake White and the ushers were Mr. Jake White and Mrs. John Huibert.

Mr. Colinn in a graduate of the weather of heat the week of white carnations.

Mr. Donald Healy was best

LACE GOWN

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no, on Priday morning. Rev. W. gold altar at Trinity Church, the name, on Friesy morning, sev. w. some at which the bride was chris-eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam O. Carter, Stewart Avenue, and Edwin Ja. McDonald of Ladysmith. The cere-of cathedral candles tied with white mony was only attended by relatives of the bride and groom. Given in marriage by her father, the bride looked charming in a soft green gown Marion Ferries, grand-daughter of the

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#### YOUNG PLANIST OF *'SUMMER INTERLUDE''*



Henrietta Schumann, the brilliant young planist who made her Columbia network debut as a "Big Show" guest star inst spring, is now heard regularly over that network as a principal of "bumper Interiode," the hot-month succession to the former series. Balled in Russia as a child prodigy at the age of eight. Miss Schumann came to America at fifteen to fuffill the brilliant prophesies for her future in concert tours and sojo engagements with heading symphonic organizations. Her colorful heyboard interpretations of classics and light classics are heard over Columbia, together

# BY MOUSSORGSKY Moussorgsky's fantastic to ne poem "A Night on Bald Mountain." will be a highlight of the offe-hour programme broadcast by the Offe-hour programme broadcast by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra over the Columbia network to-morrow at noon. The orchestra, conducted by Victor Kolar, will be playing in the Ford Symphony Gardens at the Century of Progress, Chicago. The dances of witches and the spirits of darkness are depicted in the orchestral fantasy. The music portrays the revets of the Circat Black God Tchernolog in the dead of night on the bald top of a wild mountain. In the midst of the orgies is heard from afar the bell of a little church; the spirite disparse, and the composition ends quietly with the suggestion of breaking dawn.

SCOTTISH BAND Large Audience Enthusiastically Applauds High-landers in Park

INSURANCE MEN

The largest and most appreciative audience which has listened to a concert in Beacon Rill Fark for over two years yesterday afternoon heard Lieut. He continued the surrounding figure was encored by the large number of the audience that when the concert was over many of the listeness are the band stand personally congratulated Lieut. Miller.

Among the two most popular encore with a large number of the audience of the day were the "American Fantay," which included some of the best-known old-time southern tunes, and the overture. Eurantity, by Weber. The former group was a popular favorite with a large number of U.S. tourists who were parked listening to the concert.

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#### Port Alberni

Port Alberni, July 25.—Comp menting Mins Kate Manning, who marriage to George Williamson we take place shortly, Mrs. Art Nor was hostess at a china shower which Mrs. E. Goodall gave tea c readings. The guests included Mr. C. Manning, Mrs. R. Williagson, Mr. P. Robinson, Mrs. J. Perrest, Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. Bob Parmer, Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. Bob Parmer, Mrs. Murray-Uve, Mrs. A. B. Kennedy Victoria, Mrs. A. McDonald, Mrs. Bigmore, Mrs. J. M. Paterson, Mrs. Boff.

Victoria, Mrs. A. McDonald, Mrs. W. Elgenore, Mrs. J. M. Paterson, Mrs. O. Boff.

Another hostess who entertained for Miss Manning was Mrs. R. J. Burds, whose guests were Mrs. R. F. Rightingale, Mrs. J. Williamson, Miss Betty Pry. Miss Dana Rowan, Miss Chrissie Ross. Miss Prances Strain, Miss Ethel Manning, Miss Alice Warren, Miss Chrissie Mair, Miss L. Forrester and Miss Verna Donnelly.

Miss Manning was further complismented on Priday evening when Miss Janet Strain and Miss Verna Donnelly were co-hostesses at a miscellaneous shower at the home of the former. Miss Myrna Brown, niece of the hostess, presented the gifts. The invited quests included Mrs. F. Robinson, Mrs. A. Williamson, Misses Ena Leader, Bernice Manning, Dorothy Procter, Elia Herbertson, C. Mair, Alice Warren, Barbara Oriffiths, K. Wood, Ethel Manning, Dana Rowan, R. N., of the nursing staff of central public school, left this week to attend summer school at U.B.C.

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Port Alberni, July 23.—Miss Lilian Powell, who has been spending a vecation with her parents, returned to Victoria on Friday to resume duties on the nursing staff of St. Joseph's Hospital.

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## INSURANCE MEN

#### **EX-WIFE OFTE** MEETS HUSBAN

No Woman Content to Water Another Play Lead in Her Man's Play

on the nursing staff of St. Joseph's Hospital.

The Norcross, Victoria, is visiting in the district. Other visitors in the district from Victoria are Mrs. R. J. Jameson and her son, Robert.

Mr. A. W. Neill, M.P., and Mrs. Rell have returned from Ottawa and are in residence at their home on Government Street.

Rev. T. S. Glassford has as guests his niece, Mrs. S. Walker, from Yahk, B.C., accompanied by her son, Jack.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bayne, Creamery Rosed, have as guests their daughter, when the latest annexation had thus the suppliers and Margery.

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#### CANADIAN - BORN ORIENTALS

(Continued from Page 4)

denied the right to vote in a democratic country like Canada. I challenge the United Farmers of Canada
(B.C. section) and the People's Party
of B.O. to explain their opposition
giving any good-reason if their opposition
LESULE LOWE.

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July 20

To the Editor: — Through your columns the committee in charge of the tea arrangements, at the League of Nations Society garden party at the home of Miss Agnew, on July 11, wishes to thank all who so generously donated money, cakes or other provisions for the tea; also the Fort Garry Tea and Coffee Company for the tea and coffee which they donated and which their representative made for the committee.

THE OXFORD GROUP

To the Editor:—I was interested in reading the letter signed "Brazenoes" in a recent issue of The Times.

A pivotal part of the Oxford Group creed seems to be what is called "life changing," and it is pertinent to ask what exactly is this life changing, and are lives changed for better or otherwise.

The writer has among his friends and acquaintances several of these groupers," whose lives are stated to have been "changed," and in no spirit of uncharitableness, my experience is that this change of life has resulted in bringing out definite symptoms of wild arrogance, a sort of "holier than thou," attitude, whereas the New Julia and the insurance several of these fine that this change of life has resulted in bringing out definite symptoms of wild arrogance, a sort of "holier than thou," attitude, whereas the New Julia and the nearer the soul approaches God and real godlines, the greater should be the evidence of a deep humility. So far among these groupers I see little if any evidence of a deep humility. So far among these groupers I see little if any evidence of a deep humility. So far among these groupers I see little if any evidence of a deep humility. Bollay double paid 857.38.

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verse. n again as to "sharing," which Then again as to "sharing," which we are given to understand is another name for confession, surely a confession which is not full, complete and inclusive of all sins, great and small, to be followed by contrition amendment. Is a sham. This sharing which apparently permits the penient to pick and choose, to confession is an and hide another, is a travesty. True sharing must be all or mothing, to know all is to forgive all. Is not "fruth" one of the Group absolutes' A half confession is a half truth, and a half truth is on the way to an untruth.

to an untruth.

May I suggest to the ruling "trinity" to which Brazenose refers that another "absolute" might be all to the good, "absolute humility," for which at present one looks in vain.

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St. Petersburg—Raymond Foin-care, president of France, is finishing a three-days' official visit to Casr Micholas II. The presidents appeach on board the cruiser France as dinner that night, in the presence of Grand Duke Richoais. Russian generalisimo, is "highly appreciated" by the Bussian war-party.



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and April 2, 1834;
has been received from eight proprietors of land within such proposed pound district in the section of the content of the co

ill not be constituted.

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S. C. MacDONALD.

Minister of Agriculture.

Note—The word "proprieted" in the Pound District Act," means any hollier or eccupier of land under whatever senure, or other person enting for and on behalf of such holder or eccupier.

#### To-day's Birthdays

MONDAY JULY 23 Robert James Stewart, 511 Constance Avenue, Victoria

Lorraine Stocker, 645 Rad-eliffe Lane, Victoria (4). Hilda Service, 1016 Victoria

Geraldine Louise Clark, 2534 Quadra Street, Victoria (11).

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#### Spectacle Not Mere Settings

follywood, July 23.—What consti-es a spectacle in motion pictures sot, according to Cacil B. De Mille, a settings and glamour.

mere settings and glamour.
"If you haven't a vital, human story that contains great drams, it is just a weste of time and energy to parade a lot of people and material." he says. "All setting and no substance doesn't make a spec-tacle."

tacle."

Convinced that he has a ctory powerful enough for his setting. De kille paraded his people in large quantities for "Cleopatra," in which Claudette Colbert is starred.

It is estimated that 5.000 people were employed directly on this picture. This includes actors, extras and bechnicians.

the world.

Bvery branch of learning and art
is represented in the making of
"Cleopatra". Experts on languages,
anthropology, ceramics, archeology
and numerous other "ologies" were
nucle to world.

and numerous other "ologies" were put to work.

As for the story, De Mille said:
"The world possesses two really great love stories. One is 'Romeo and Juliet' and the other is the historical account of Cleopatra and Marc Antony.

"Of the two, the latter is by far the greater, for not only was love and tragedy involved, but these lovers played with empire, and the course of their love affairs changed the history of the entire world.

#### W. C. Fields Tells **Anatomy of Laugh**

Hollywood, July 23. — "The Anatomy of a Laugh" will be the title of a treatise to be written some day by W. C. Fields the comedian whose inmitable pantomimes has carried him five times around the world and nimitable pantomimes has him five times around the work anded him at last in Hollywood

inimitable partonized as the hollywood with a flattering contract.

The book will not be written until a flattering contract.

The book will not be written until after that distant date when Fields finds himself no longer able to perform, but he has accumulated thirty years of "field notes" on a subject that is far more technical than the average laugh-loving audience might imagine.

"When I get too old to be tunny." Fields explains. "The going to turn ecientific. I'm going to turn ecientific. I'm going to turn ecientific. I'm going to write a book if for no other reason than to make it clear that I have earned all the laughter I have earned all the laughter I have owned during all these years."

The primary secret of Field's success, he reveals, is the fact that his antics featured pantonime.

"If a comedian' pantomime is good," he says, "dialogue is of little consequence, for the audience is already laughine and paying little attention to words. If the pantomime is bad, even the best of dialogue won't save the situation."

Another surprising fact revealed by the comedian's compilation is that wealth and laughter do not mis.

"The surest way in the world to kill a con-edian's attraction." he helds. "is to let it be known that he has amassed means. People will not laugh at a comedian whom they know to have lots of money.

Fields need never worry on that score. He is notorious as Hollywood's poorest business man. Only recently he paid a perfect stranger \$15 on the latter's promise to get him a deputy sheriff's badge. As in the case of his oil wells, the actor is still welling.

In addition, Fields points out an-

case of his oil wells, the actor is still welting.

In addition, Pields points out another reason why a comedian must be broke, or comfortably near that state, to be funny.

"I confeas." rdmits Pields, "that if I had enough money to retire I'd be inclined to become a bit ist in my performances, for what manager need I feer if had pienty of dough? But as long as I have to keep on raising the rent money on the first of the month, and green fees remain what they are, I'll keep plugging Soon and a soon and a soon and a soon along, doing my best."

-By WILLIAMS





# **GEORGE ARLISS**

at the Empire Theatre to-day, was considered so important by producers Joseph M. Schenck and Daryl P. Zanuck that all other production activities at the studio were held up during its filming. This is the first time in the Hollywood history that such a tribute has been paid to a picture by a major producing company. The film, which trabes the rise of the famous European banking family from obscurity in Prankfort. Germany, to the position of international prominence it had gained at the end of the Napoleonic wars, presents Mr. Arillas in two roles—first as Mayer Amschol Rothschild, the father of the five brothers who made the family's name celebrated, and later as Natham Rothschild the English branch of the family.

appearance in this interesting story.

This virile young player is contarred with Elisse Landt, who enacts the Mayfair belie, betrothed to a young Englishman (Waiter Byron), and who tops with the primitive man from the north because it seems the thing to do to keep from wounding his acute senabilities. When the matter goes too far, owing to the stranger's naivete, the latter's self-inspired romance crashes in a great climatic sequence of the photoplay. Also being shown on the same programme is Adolphe Menjou in The Worst Woman in Paris."

Seture are James Runn and Claire Trevor in 'floid That Girt' DONNINION THEATER

Viva Villa!" Metro-Goldwyn-Mayor's apectacular story of the life and loves of Pancho Villa. Mesican was attended to the story of the life and loves of Pancho Villa. Mesican was love at the containing the same playing at the Dominion The-worst Woman in Faris."

In Mexico, with thousands of pome taking part in many scenes, it secured to the containing the

a galaxy of Hollywood comody ra, a wistful and touching remee, and an array of new his 
nex, are the principal features of 
ramount's newest melody-comedymance, "Shoot the Works," now at 
Capitol Theatre.
This picture, which aeruss to induce Ben Bernie to film audiences, 
tures Jack Oakis, Durothy Deli, 
line Judge, Ecocoe Karus, Alison 
ipworth and William Frawley. It 
a adapted from the Broadway play,

#### Good Cast At The Columbia

Unsung heroes who risk their lives daily in their performance of duty to humanity in the hospital ambulance service come into their own in "Emergency Cail." RKO-Radio action drama at the Columbia Theatre with Bill Boyd, William Gargan and Wynne Cilbico.

name celebrated, and later as Natham Rothachild the brother who founded the English branch of the family.

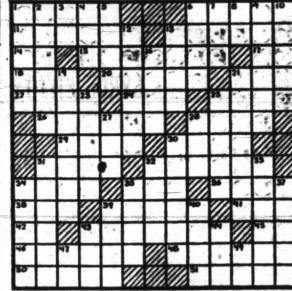
New Actor At

The Playhouse

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## Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



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#### Where To Go To-night

DOMINION

Wallace

minion—"Viva Villa," Wallace Beery.

Playhouse—"Man of Two Work
with Eliesa Landi."
Crystal Garden, Spinson

#### Mae West's Kisses Cause Trouble

Mae West's kisses are giving her sound men plenty of headaches. The trio of expert recording technicisms putting Mae's dialogue on film during production of "It Ain't No Sin," had found the blonde siren's voice a "cinch" to handle. But when she started a love scene with her leading man, Roger Fryor, trouble started.

"Smack!" went the first kies, and E. L. Kerr asked for another "take" so that he could pull the microphone back a bit and dimish the aural result of Misc's osculation.

"Smack!" went the second—and Harry Mills, the sound miscr, had too much volume sizzling through the wires into his sound booth.

Director Leo McCarey cautioned Mae to take it easy, and she agreed. But a third attempt shocked the recording apparatus again.

Mae, a bit nonplussed, informed all present that if she kissed her leading man at all she would have to do it roundly—let the sound tracks fall where they might.

Kerr and Mills finally solved the problem by wrapping a piece of six around the microphone to reduce the vibrations.

Pert Ecition, who plays a featural role in "Wanted," owns a half in-terest in a Hollywood hotel and lives in a penthouse on top of it.

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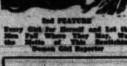


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A car belonging to W. J. King. IAMD. No. 4 was alightly damaged in a cold accident on Traces Street yearstay vessing, according to a police sport. The report stated the King at was parted on the meth side of fatos Street, note School Street when its brakes up a ner owned by W. Amany, 2014 Root Eng Avenue, parted 50 feet behind it, sizped and the amay vehicle created into the ver diff. Eing's one. There were no assengers in either car.

### PIONEER DIES AT RIPE AGE

Late Mrs. Isabel M. Todd Came to City Sixty-two Years Ago

At the family residence, 625 Niagara Street, there passed away on Sunday afternoon Mrs. Sabella M. Ingram

and. Ber to be a series of the place from the funeral will take place from the funeral will take place from the funeral will take place from the funeral will be made at Royal Oak Burial will be will

#### Draw Announced In Ladies' Doubles

tion Thanked By Hon, H. H.
Stevens For Their Interest
Lake Louise, Alta, July 23.—Work of the minimum wage boards in the various Canadian provinces received the endorsetton of the Canadian received the endorsetton of the endorse

Vahigle Blows Up

# CALLED TO REST

Mrs. T. F. Barrett, Resident Here Thirty-five Years, Died Sunday

Mrs. Mary Ann Barrett, who attained her nimety-third birthday on July i, passed away yesterday morning in the Jubilee Hospital, leaving a wide circle of friends to mourn her passing. Mrs. Barrett was born in Durham, Gusbec, and was a daughter of the late St. Rev. J. Meantain, first Sishop of Quebuc.

Ble came to Victoria to reside thirty-tire years upo, and in 1920 was predeceased by her histonind, the late Thomas P. Barrett. Mrs. Barrett is survived by three daughters, Mrs. James A. Jones, New York; Mrs. P. C. Nivin, 1200 St. Patrick Street, with whom she resided, and Mrs. R. A. Maciena, Victoria, and fire grand-children and two great-grandchildren. The remains are reposing as McCall.

Beta: Futheral Rome. Services will be held to-morrow afternoon at 130 o'clock at the Metropolitan United Church. Intermeet-will be in the family plot in Ross Bay Cometery.

#### **Would Resign From** City Parks Group

Resignation of P. Kermode from the advisory committee to the Victoria City Farks Soand was tendered to the city in a jetter from Mr. Kermode to-day.

In a more detailed account presented to the board itsolf. Mr. Kermode explained his reasons for withdrawing from the advisory group, which, he believes, will be superfluons if the letter's recommendations are carried out. The committee was particularly active in connection with the swans at Elk Lake

#### Longacres Entries

#### irthday Greetin Are Extended To-day To-

C. H. FRENCH

#### Find Laziest Man on Island

Visiting Fisherman Trolled

With Wet Fly as His Gar

Moved Along Highway

Extring Lake; Says

Spoon Too Heavy

The hesiest man has been discovered on Vancouver hand.

His assoxymity, shoptice say, put
the jurn in the fish story category, but Frank Colona, of the Victorian Inland Publicity Surveys, advised of the incident by a Friend, in almost prepared to vouch for its authenticity.

Here it is as related to Mr. Globms: A visitor from the United States came to Vancouver hand for common tout fishing and motored to the country to test out the veni-ateched lakes.

Be conceived a brilliant idea, involving the minimum of effort as his car proceeded amouthy along the highway skirting one of the best known up-taland lakes.

Casting his line as he reclined castly in the touneau the visitor industry resoled out his line, involving the minimum of effort as his car proceeded amouthy along the highway skirting one of the best known up-taland lakes.

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Asked why he did not use a spoon the automotive Historian replied that it would be too heavy.

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#### Funeral To-morrow Of James Kennedy Last Tribute To

Funeral Tuesday

Of Laum Bowler

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American services will be held tomains of James Rennedy of 213 Belleville Street, who passed away Saturday at the Jubiles Repland on 
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the American Cup bowling Club. 
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Ranffahre, Rostland, street, who passed of the Great War be joined up 
with the 5th Regiment, Co.A., and in 
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To work of the war life. Hisman 
age. He is curvived by his widow and 
one son, Riward J. Kennedy, at the 
family home.

CYROS ENJOY

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Basket Outing Held Yesterony at Finnerty Bay;
Sports Are Featured

Taking advantage of yesterda';
beautiful weather, members of the
Cyro citu. their wives, friends and children sujeyed their annual picule at Finahurry Bay. A varied sports programme, interspersed with other activities made the day enjoyable.

One of the feature of the Cristian and the programme was the continged race between teams captained by President Dr. Charles B. Beau and Vice-president Len Weodhouse. The laster team won in a cyant Volley hall snot other games were snjoyed while races were snaged for young and old.

Apleasant bit of diversion was added with the appearance of R. J. Beaumont and his pleasure boat the Discovery lab. Mr. Beaumont boat the Discovery lab. Mr. Beaumont tool, members of the Victoria Medical Society, received at the City Fall Ito-day.

"Some mentile ago your council made an arrangement with the members of the club for short trips around, a service which was much appreciated by the members.

A members of the city when a meeting can be arranged between them and delegate of the city when a meeting can be arranged between them and delegate of the city when a meeting can be arranged between them and delegate of the city when a meeting can be arranged between them and delegate of the first time, while was revised in the City Hall Ito-day.

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Robert S. Tranmer Died Yesterday

Nearly 300 Take Part in Native Sons' Annual Pionic at Rosebank

Murial Mann and E. Deane.
Balloon rose, men—A. Harris,
ladies, Margaret Williams, children,
Margaret Williams, Jim Williams and
John Church.
Eicking the balloon—Ledies, Mrs.
W. J. V. Church, men, T. Thompson;
children, I., J. Williams; 2, John
Church, 1

## Saanich Pioneer

number congregated in the church-yard.

Rev. P. Comley conducted the simple service during which the hymn, "Abide With Me" was sung. Many beautiful flowers testified to the widespread esteem in which Mr. Man; was held throughout the com-munity.

# **ANNUAL PICNIC NEW PLAN FOR**

## H. J. O'LEARY LAID TO REST

Many Pay Last Tribute to Late Deputy Chief of Police

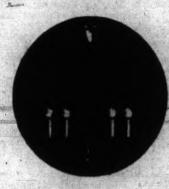
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#### SUMMER SHOW HAS **GOOD ENTRY LIST**

Victoria Horticultural Society to Hold Annual Garden Show This Week

## **ANGLE PEAK** IS SCALED

First Mountain Climbers Make Ascent Saturday; Other Peaks Climbed

#### LONDON WOMAN VISITOR HERE

**VANCOUVER SALES** Vancouver, July 33.—The stock sales this

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# Young Bobby Mathewson Victor In The Times Marathon Swim

# **SPORTS**

W shook off his astonishment after being named manager of the Rew Forz Giants to succeed the great John J. McGraw in midseason, 1982. Vancouver Girls in reputational statements of the contraction of the

John J. McClraw in mideason, 1982, he remarked;

"The trick of managing a hall clus is to know when to change pitchers."

Based on his two-year record, no pilot ever excelled Twery in this respect. Memphis Bill has been a Roudini in the handling of huners. In writing the story of the Clants rise from aixth place in 1982 to a National League pennant and world championship in 1933 and their persistency in 1934, one would have to liet Terry's uncanny judgment in yeaking bowlers as reason No. 1. A base on bells and a single for the opposition in a tight apol is a rally to Terry. He simply ankies over to the bowler in the box, and says, "You'd better 'get out of here before some-body gets killed."

ty gets killed."

It makes no difference, better the churcher is the great gabell, you ng Schumacher, fitzsimmonis, Parmelee, the executions. Luque, see the executions.

North Shore And Nanaimo in Draw

## Sixteen-year-old Local Youngster In Walkaway Win

Only Man to Finish, Victoria
Boy Joins Ranks of Province's Leading Distance

Thanks Tendered
For Aid in Swite Stars

## Second and Third

A freckle-faced, sixteenyear-old youngster, with a million-dollar grin, who practices for distance events with jaunts up and down the mouth of Foul Bay, on Saturday after-noon elimbed into the ranks of British Columbia's distance stars with a walk-away triumph in The Vic-toria Daily Times Through-Victoria Swim from the Gorge to the Causeway, e ompleting the route, slightly over three miles, in

Statishing the character of the great Bathelit, or us of Scheman-fer Pitanismanns, Patenetics, the verters of the Causeway, complete the character of the Causeway, complete the character of the Causeway, complete the character of the character

Thousands lined the Causeway and the vantage points on the various docks to witness the finish of the long grind. Spectators at the finish line, while waiting for the swimmers to put in an appearance, were entertained by a splendid concert by the Shrine band.

For Aid in Swim

The Victoria Daily Times wishes to thank all those who contributed to the success of the newspaper's annual swim on Saturday. Among those who materially assisted the appr in the event were, the James Bay Athletic Association. Crystal Garden, Marine and Fisheries Bepartment, Shrine Band, Victoria Pelice Bepartment and the officials who handled the event as well as pilots who assisted the swimmers and rescue boats who helped those who failed to make the grind.

## **NELSON WINS** CHICAGO SWIM

Fort Dodge Giant Scores Second Straight Victory in Fifteen-mile Grind

son, twenty-three-year-old ginnt from Port Dodge, lown, swam to a second straight triumph yestera second straight triumph yester-day in the second annual \$10,000 Wittiam Randolph Hearst-Herald and Examiner fifteen-mile swim in Lake Michigan. Nelson was out of the unter, dressed and eating a helated meal before the second man finished.

Nelson is richer by \$5,000 for his feat. He covered the distance in 7 hours 54 minutes and 5 sec-

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PRITCHARD SECOND

Prank Pritchard, Buffalo, N.T., finished strong in second piace, but was 14 minutes 36 seconds behind Nelson.

Pritchard won 61.500.

George Toung, Toronto, winner of the first Los Angeles to Catalina Biand 45.600 swim, and the 1831.

Canadian National Exhibition fifteen-mile event, was forced out after five miles because of cramps. Young was in second piace behind Nelson when he had to quit.

Janet Sheather. Port Credit, Ont., shared shoors with Nelson by Winhard Honors with Nelson by Winhard

Janet Sheather. Port Credit, Ont., ahared honors with Nelson by winning the \$1,000 first prime in the women's five-mile event. The former Canadian Olympic swimmer awam the course in 2 hours and 10 seconds.
Behind Miss Sheather by 150 yards was Miss Mary Loony, Warren, O., who won the \$500 second place money. Her time was 2 hours 35 minutes 23 second place money.

won the \$500 second place money. Her time was 2 hours 35 minutes 33 sec-onds. Third was Lucy Spence. To-ronto, with 2 hours 39 minutes 2 sec-onds and 4300 prime money. Fifty minutes after Pritchard fin-ished in the men's race Gainni Gambo, who came all the way from Ravenna, Italy, to participate, fin-ished. He was rewarded with a cheque for \$700. Cy Nelson. Chicago, landed fourth to win \$300. Eliz Radakovich. Duquesne, Fa., placed fifth, winning \$200.

The darling of the crowd, fifteen-year-old Toby Tobin, Los Angeles, landed the last money place, sixth, worth \$100.

# POODLE DOG

Defeat Visiting Fort Warden Ball Team 11 to 4; First Game Ends in Tie

Naturday's exhibition baseball games at the Athletic Park between the Poodle Dog Cafe team of the local senior league and the visiting Port Warden nine saw the afternoon game end in a 10-to-10 lie after ten innings, and the Poodle Dog win the night attraction 11 to 4.

The afternoon encounter saw the

#### SIDNEY TAKES BASEBALL GAME

Miracles of Sport

Whin BARON Westfried Von Cremm, a Sermen, won the French tennis championship, June, 1984 tennis champion of America was an Englishman, Fred Perry-The champion at Wimbledon, was an Australian, Australian

## Jimmy McLarnin Is Coming Definitely

Vancouver Fighter States | Winnipeg Oarsmen Over Long Distance Tele-phone He Will Be at Beacon Hill Wednesday For Charity Baseball; Other Plans Made

champion

was Perry of

England

"I will see you to Victoria on Wednesday." declared Jimmy Me-Vancouver's famous fighter and former world welterweight champion, over the long-distance telephone this morning to the Sports Editor of The Times, when asked for a definite answer about his appearance at the charity baseball game at Beson Hill between Cox's Army and an all-star team from The Times and The Colonist. Mc-Larnin will arrive here Wedneswill be at the park when the teams open play at 6.15 o'clock.

McLarain as the referee.

MAND TO ATTEND
The Britannia Branch. Canadian
Legion band, will be in attendance
to look after the musical end of the
programme. The band will play before, during and after the game.

Lester Patrick will make his senacen's debut at first base for Cox's
Army. The remainder of the team
will be about the same as last week.

Tommy Nute, who is acting as
manager of the combined nine from
the two newspapers announced this
morning that he is getting segether
a team that will just about take the
Army into camp for the first time
this session.

As usual the children will be well
looked after. Thousands of candles
have been donated by the 6. 5.

C.P.R. Team In Tennis Victory

## LOCAL RINK IS DEFEATED

**.Jack Crawford** 

Win Championship

Winnipeg, July 22.—The Sir Thomas Lipton Trophy, emblem-nic of the championship of the Northwestern International Row-ing Association's annual regatta, remained with the Winnipeg Row-ing Club to-day. Local oarsmen captured the trophy for the fourth year in succession here Saturday afternoon at the conclusion of a two-day meet. Scullers from Min-meapolis, St. Paul, Regina and the head of the lakes competed.

Indians Will

Athletic Park To-morrow

Afternoon at 3 o'Clock

Behind the steady pitching of their manager, Percy Bons, Victorin Indians won a ten-fining bag-bail bettle with the Buncan Indians, 11 to 8 yesterday at Buncan. It was the best game so far this season at the up-island town and attracted a large crowd. It marked the second straight victory of the local Braves over the up-island squad. Duncan used three pitchers in an effort to win.

Marconini's Squad Beaten in Bowser Rink Final at **Vancouver Tourney** Canadian Press

Vancouver, July 23.-Vancouver entries made a clean sweep in the British Columbia lawn bowling tournament, which concluded Saturday, winning all of the singles and rink competitions.
Three Vancouver Island rinks
won into the finals Saturday,
but failed to meet the challenge
of the mainland entries.

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THE BIG SIX

## By Robert Edgren Cleveland Climbs Back Into Battle

Indians Take Two Games Major Baseball From Sox to Take Third Place in American Baseball League; New York Giants Gain in National

Criticisms of Walter Johnson's managerial actions from baseball writers and fans whose Clevelands was in a losing streak a couple of neeks ago seem to have been just the stimulus that was needed to send the Indians flying back into the midst of the American League

ensant race. In the last week the Indians In the last week the Industry won four games in a row, dropped one tough one, then smashed their way back into third place yesterday with the double triumph over Boston Re! Sox. The tribe won the opener 4 to 2. The second game was tougher but in the eighth Sam Rice smarked a pinch hit to drive in the odd run in a 6 to 5 triumph.

The second place New York Yankees celebrated Babe Ruth's return to action by walloping the Chi-cago White Sox twice, 8 to 2 and 18 to 2, while Detroit's pace setters split

Athletics.
Ruth, playing five and a half innings of the first game, smacked his sixteenth homer and a single to knock in four runs and started the Yanks off on an assult that netted thirty-two hits for forty-seven bases.
The Tigers bowed 1 to 0 in their first game but won the second 17 to 8.
Washington broke a five-game los-

Washington broke a five-game los-ing streak and the St. Louis Browne' string of seven triumphs by winning 8 to 4 behind Bu Linke.

The New York Clants, after a nar-row escape from a second defeat at Incinnative hands, came through to seat the Reds 2 to 1 while the Phillies came through in the twelfth o beat the second place Chicago Cubs

The inimitable Brooklyn Dodgers put together their longest winning streak of the year when they beat Pittaburgh twice, 3 to 2 and 18 to 10, to sweep the four-game series. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington St. Louis Batteries—Linke and Enoti, Marional League

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Philadelphio 1, Detroit 4. New York 5, Chicago 2. Boston 7, Cleveland 5 Weshington 5, St. Louis 5. NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago 2-14, Philadelphia Potabluson 7, Brooklyn 5.

# League Leaders

Leaders in the various departments in the major banchal ingues follow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Butting—Terry, Glants, 350.
Runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 76.
Runs betted in—Oct, Glants, is filts—Medwick, Cardinals, an Allen, Phillies, 127.
Doubles—Allon, Phillies, 22.
Triples—Collins and Medwick Cardinals; F. Waner and Vaughas Pirates, 8.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Defeats Gilbert Nunns Straight Sets to Tal Ontario Championship

on the last stronghold to defy i guile—the Canadian title. T thirty-year-old Davis Cup veter

san Fran Wayne Sabin in Final f **Tennis Crown** 

Riskulus Takes Arlington Sta

## Dranga Stars In Tennis Tourney

Seattle Player, Seeded No. 1 in Tourney, Takes Major Honors in South Cowichan Tennis Tournament; Mil-dred Philipsen, Vigtoria, Takes Women's Singles

Takes Women's Singles

Duncen, July 22.—The weather
man was kind on Sunday and all
matches left ever from Saturday
were played off in the South
Coutchan open tennis tournament. In the women's finals
Mithred Philipson defeated Mrs.
Lay in straight sets, 6-3, 7-5. The
men's rinal was a tame affair,
Med Branga besting his tenmede Bosenberg, 6-1, 6-0, 6-1.
Resemberg only managed to anmer two games in three sets, and
although he played brilliantly in
spots, he was helpless against
Drunga's smashing serves, hard
altitus and perfect placing. At
limes Resemberg did not seem to
rece try to return some balls,
which looked comparatively easy,
but Dranga was never at a loss.



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**British Woolens** Ladies' Sportswear

ment. The first set went to Brange and Resemberg, fairly coalin, 6-5. In the fifth game of the ascond set, however, McCallum and W. E. Corfield broke through Resemberg's service to lead 5-5. They won the next game making it 4-2, when Drange and Rosenberg took a game, making the score 4-3, but McCallum and Corfield, with some outstanding netsmashes wen the next two games, taking the set. The next set went to Drange and Rosenberg, when the interescence to get into his stride and played for more stondily, serving acces. With the score at 5-0 Corfield managed to win his service, making it 5-1, but with Drange aerving the next game and the score love forty, Corfield and McCallum could not heep up the pace, and the set went to the Americans, 6-1.

EXCITING SET

The fourth set was most exciting, and showed some wonderful stroking on all sides. With the score at 4-0 for Dranga and Bosenberg, McCallum won his serve; actor 6-1. Dranga lost his serve in the next, 6-2; Corfield won his serve, 4-3; Rosenberg, lost his four all. From then on, it was a dust of serves. McCallum won his to lead 5-4. Dranga served and evened up, five all. Corfield again won his. 6-5, but Rosenberg served brilliantly to even up, six all. McCallum served and won 7-4, but Dranga again evened up, seven all. Corfield served, 8-7, but Rosenberg came back with a win, eight all. At this point Dranga and Rosenberg holds, through McCallum's service and 18-9. and Dranga then served a brilliant game to win, 10-8.

The prime were presented by Mra. Results of the fluids follow;
Lodles' Singles—Finals

Ladley Doubles—Finals
Mrs. R. S. Wilson and Miss J.
Sampball defeated Miss Featherstone
and Miss Relson, e-3, 6-3.
Mixed Doubles—Semi-finals
Mrs. Wilson and W. E. Corfield decated Miss Horne and R. Hocking.

feated many
6-2, 6-2.
Miss J. Campbell and McCallum defeated Miss Phillipson and E. Leney,
6-4, 12-10.
Pinal

Mrs. Wilson and W. E. Corfield de-cated Miss J. Campbell and McCal-um, 1-6, 6-1, 6-4. Mixed Doubles, bandicap

Mrs. J. B. Aitken and Miller, plus 5, defeated Miss G. Longbourne and Longbourne, minus 15, 6-2, 6-2. Miss S. Tisdall and Dunbar, minus 5, defeated Miss Hughes and Bird, ninus 18, 7-5, 5-7, 6-3.

Final
Mrs. Aithen and Miller defeated
Mrs. Thefall and Dunbar, 6-2, 6-1,
Men's Doubles, Champlenship of
Vancouver Island—Finals

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In one of the viesest matches in lovel cricket history, Five C's on naturday defeated Albions for the first knockout series honors, finishing one run absed of the losers in a good encounter. Gibbons made a fine stand for the Albions, just missing the century by six runs, while George Payno nut up eighty-one not out for

INCOGS CONSISTENT
Incogs were consistent throughout at the bet as they piled up 206 runs for five wickets, including a lifty-three not out by Bryden. Cowichan falled to stand up to the local bowlers in the match, E. S. Fox with twenty-three being their high man. Wenman was on form in the bowling lists, taking seven wickets for thirty-sivan runs in twelve overs.

Wanderens had little difficulty in part of the local of only four wickets in the other game of the day. C. Jones put up eighty-eight for the winners. Secres follow:

FIVE C's

PIVE C's

Oomley, c Pendray b Smith 11
Shrimpton, b Pendray 3
Williama, b Smith 0
Quainton, ibw, b Pendray 3
G. Payne, c Lesch, b Gibbens 4
Geiffin, c Lesch, b Pendray 9
D. Pietcher and Capt. W. E. Tagley
D. Fietcher and Miss N. JohnStrongtherm, not out 19

## Sons of Canada

To-night's Senier Baseball League game at the Athletic Park will bring fogother the league-leading Sons of Canada and Poodle Dog Cafe, occupants of stoomd place. Play will get under way at a.15 o'clock. Temmy Mangiane or Jimmy Proudiouv will open on the mound for the Sons and Bill Holmos or Dan Lidetons to work for the cafemen.

Les, c Oibbons, b Pendray .....
Laird, b Oibbons
P C Payne, b Oibbons ....
Estres

ALBIONS
Smith, b J. Payne
N. P. Pite, at Shrimpton, b Lee ...
Pritchard, b J. Payne
Gibbona, c and b Quainton
Wilkinson, b Quainton
Barclay, c Shrimpton, b Quainton
Enoch, b Quainton
D. Pite, b Quainton
Wood, c Leird, b G. Payne
Lésch, not out

by six runs, white George Payne
put up eighty-one met out for
the churchmen and Eric Quainton contributed thirty-four.
In the other games of the day.
Incogs, led by Reg. Wehman with a
total of eighty-two, disposed of
Cowichan handily in a postponed
league match, while Wanderers overcame Victoria by awenty-five runs
et Mactonsid Fast.
In the insockout league final, Five
C's put up 141 runs before being retired and the Albions fell just one
short as their tenth wicket was
struck.
Gibbons took four Five C's wickets
for thirteen in 2.6 overs, while
Pendray tippled a like number of
bails for forty-sine in fouriesm overs.
Quainton led the churchmen in the
bowling lists with five wickets for
forty runs in eleven overs.
Incogs were consistent throughout
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D. H. Tye, c Leggatt, b Mowbray R. Wenman, c Kirkham, b Mow-J. Wenman, c Mowbray, b Leg-

COWICHAN

P. Hosy, b R. Wenman S. R. Kirkham, b R. Wenman W. T. Corbishley, b R. Wenman Extras

## Island Girls Win Junior Net Honors Westinghouse

Total 200 Did not bat — Drum, Helmcken. GLEN SMITH COWICHAN

Net Score of 66

In the first round of the Shar-hind Cup handicap competition played at the Gorge Vale Golf Club yesterday Glön Smith was the leader with a net score of 64. One stroke back in second place was II. II. Allen, while four play-ers were tied for third with 68s. George Townsend, defending ou holder, was well up with the leader with a 70. Complete scoree follows:

Victorians Win Majority of Big Events at Shawnigan Meet; Keen Competition

Shawnigan Lake, July 22.—
James Bay Athletic Association carsuon and Victoria swimmers took major honors in the twenty-fourth annual regatta here faiturely, run off in fine style in spite of threatening weather.

In the feature rowing event, Mann's erow overcame that stroked by Bill Dillabough, reversing the decision the latter gained in the N.P.A.A.O., junior fours at Coal Barbor.

in the N.P.A.A.O. junior fours of Ceal Harber.

Bev Honor, one of the capital city's promising juniors, took the men's open fifty and 200 yards swimming race, while Helen Unsworth and Patay Swift of the Y.M.C.A. divided the honors in the girls' section.

Close finishes were generally the order of the day in the events on the lengthy and varied programme, supervised by P. L. Watson, accretary of the Shawnigan Lake Athletic Association.

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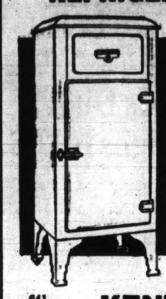
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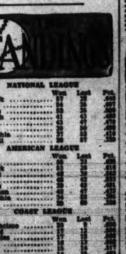
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LIVERPOOL

## Three Fleeing **Autoists Killed**

Fourth Injured When Car Chased By Police Wrecked Near Toronto

ruck a anoli, careened off the road he struck a large tree. The chase for the stolen car started a Toronto. Folice traced it through a large tree. The chase for the stolen car started a Toronto. Folice traced it through a large tree was looted, to Hamilton, where a rick was hurled through a levelry love window and a quantity of goods token. Several of the stolen articles eter found in and near the wrecked nachine, police said.

We of the youths were identified a Dominic Hill and Thomas Sheperd, of Weston, Ont. One body was inidentified. The injured man is lordon Brennan of Toronto.

NEW OIL WELL

July 23 (Canadian Press). pts: Thirty-one calves, 208 thirty-four sheep and lamba. Ass. Last prices selects 88.26. Il and butchers \$7.56, off Medium to good butcher 25 to 45, common steers

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versial issues to arbitration.

One man was injured and four other persons were endangered when a street car was wrecked at the north end of Polk Street. Police said vandels apparently had greased the track and the motorman lost control.

BLEW IN TO-DAY
Air Force Sergeant's Wife,
Children and Visitor Die at
Camp Borden, Ont.

Canadian Press

Toronto. July 23.—Prices broke asverily on the industrial section of the Toronto exchange to-day, as the trend responded to a decided shake-out on the New York market. Distillery issues dropped fractions to four points. Nickel touched 24, off 4, Consolidated Emethers hit 118 for a loss of 20 points in the last half bour.

Walkers hit 24, off 4 but recovered half the loss, closing at 25%. Distillers Seagrams at 10% was off 4, Canadian Industrial Alcohol closed 34 down at 6%.

C.P.B. loss 3, Pond A about a point and Brazilian 5. Brewery stocks had gains until the last hour when they were sold for narrow losses.

Oils were off, B.A. dropping to 13%. Imperial to 14 and International Pute to 26%.

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STOCKS SAG Stock Prices Slide With Heavy Selling

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MONTREAL

ONE DIES, FIVE







But men, being the lords of creation, had no such necessity to study women. Women had to take what they gave them and like it, or lump it. The result is that while every wife has her husband sized up to the last heir of his head, the great majority of husbands never get their wives measures or have the faintest idea why their spouses act as they do.

Of course, the only reason that men don't understand women to because they have never taken the trouble to try to solve the femilian conundrum, but out of this has grown up the myth that there is something occult and mysterious about women that has furnished millions of men with an allbu when they blundered in dealing with their sweethearts and wires. When they did something so stupid that it was a crime, they simply shrugged their shoulders and threw up their hands and cried out that nobody could ever tell what a woman would do, and let it go at that.

The fact that few men are think to make the such as the country of t

The fact that few men ever think it worth while to try to find out what makes the wheels go round in a woman's head is a special dispensation of a nerciful Providence to women, for it delivers men bound and gagged into their hands. It enables them to put across any kind of propagands they hoose and to make men believe anything they like. It even enables them to hunt a man down to the very foot of the altar without his even perceiving that he is being chased.

Women who are on to the arts and wiles of their sex are continually amazed at the ease with which men are fooled by ruses that are so transparent that a blind man should be able to see through them. Old millionaires who believe that flappers love them for themselves along and that it is just childishness that makes them cry for emerald bracelets. Juries that set free a murderess because she has a peaches-and-cream complexion and naturally very half. Eligible widowers who never suspect why spinsters suddenly go matern 1 and why widows invite them to dinners that they allege they have cooked with their own hands. Women with faces like segments of granite whom they believe to be unsophisticated innocents because they put on the buby act.

I doubt if even the cleverest man ever deceived a woman as completely as the silliest little Dumb Dora does a man. When a girl is taken in by a man, it is because she wants to be misled, not because she didn't really know what he was up to.

The most unfortunate result, however, of men's lack of knowledge of women is found in the domestic relationship, for half of the sins that husbands commit against their wives are done through sheer ignorance, and because the poor blundering dears don't know how to make their wives happy or even what their wives desire in the way of treatment,

wives happy or even what their wives desire in the way of treatment,
Apparently the average husband never even tries to find the key to his
wife's character, or how so work her. Yet it would be money in his pocket
and peace in his home if he knew how to put things to her in a way that
would make her acquisecent instead of raising a storm, and if he knew
generally how so stroke her fur the right way.

Hence we have the sorry spectacle of women who are sour and disgruntled because their husbands never pay them any compliments or tell
them that they love them. We see wives who may because their husbands
don't understand that they are asking for a little praise, and wives whose
extravagance gle, just, revenge for, being, neglected. Wives who would
rather have a ten-cent bunch of flowers brought to them by their husbands than to have an unlimited charge account at the most expensive
florist.

There are not many women who do not know how to get along with their husbands, and who are not clever enough to have a specially good dinner before they show a new hat or impart that Aunt Sally is coming for a nice long visit, or who are not perfectly aware of the effect of tears on their husbands, and when it is best to see things and when best to shut their eyes.

When a woman falls to manage her husband it is because she is too lary to take the trouble to do so, or because she likes a fight. She knows how to do it. But when a man fails to get along diplomatically with his wife it is because he doesn't know how to do it. He has never bothered to try to understand her.

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## Floating Pig

Uncle Wiggily and Mr. Twistytnil, the fat pig gentleman, had gone in swimming together at the ocean brack hear the sca-shore cottage where Mr. Longeaux was spending the summer with his bunny rability of the state of their attention of the state of their attention playmates was in swimming new words of their attention playmates was in swimming new two animal playmates with the state of their attention playmates was in swimming new words and the state of their control of the state of their control of their contro

Uncle Wiggily and the and the and the start so the unit of the start of the unit of the un "That would be dreadful!" cried Uncle Wiggily. "But I'll get you down, Twisty! I'll save you!"

I'll save you!" Serambled to shore, which he could easily do for his two ballooms were also made lighter by the hot sus. Dropping his galloons on the beach, the rabbit gentleman hopped to a beardwalk to he pass he serambled nest to the beach. Taking careful aim, he shed a popum cort bullet at one of the balloons that were fileating Mr. Twistytail away. "Bang" the balloon burst. The pigname down a little way.
"Pop!" Untle Wiggilly shot again. "Bang" Another balloon burst and has as the nine couldn't hold him up. Twistytail dropped back gently mis the recent man couldn't hold him up. Trustytail dropped back gently mis the ocean and paddled hack to the county of the county in the county in the county that has the county in the county and paddled hack to the county of the county

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## Capt. Hailey Will **Retire From Bridge**

Commander of Ss. Empress of Canada Will Leave Sea at End of This Year; Has Been With C.P.R. Fleet Thirty-four Years

After thirty-four years' service with the Canadian Pacife Steamships, Capt. A. J. Hailey, R.N.R., commander of the liner Empress, of Canada now in port at Vancouver, will retire from active duty at the end of the year, it was announced over the weekend. Capt. Hailey will make five more round trips before going ashore to live in Vancouver.

Capt. Hailey first Went to see when

first command, the Empress of China and during the Great War he served under the British Admiralty on the "Empress" liners, which were used as troop and hospital ships.

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H. R. MacMillan Reports Great Strides in Purchase of B.C. Timber

Montreal, July 23.—A bright pic-ture of the condition of the lumber trade in the United Eingdom was presented here yesterday by R. R. McMillan president of the H. R. Mac-Millan Export Company Limited, with headquarters in Vancouver. Mr. McMillan has just returned from a visit overseas.

visit overseas.

Great strides in the export of British Columbia lumber to England was reported by Mr. MacMillan. In the last year, he said, British Columbia had obtained a firm footbold in the British market. Eastern Canadian exports had also advanced considerably, he said.

British metals also advanced considerably, he said.

Despite vast increases in British Columbia exports, he claimed, the province's chairs of the British lumber import trade was only 8 to 9 per cent. Russis has about 15 per cent of the trade and the rest goes mainly to Finland and Sweden, with a portion to Poland, Lithuania and Esthonia.

The present year has so far proved the largest import year in the history of the lumber trade in England, the western lumberman declared. Heavy building plans he believed re-

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AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

Monterey via San Prancisco, July 21, 11.15 p.m.; due Auckland, August 16; Sydney- August 12 Maunganui via San Prancisco, July 29, 11.15 p.m.; due Wellington, August 29; Sydney- August 28.

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Close 11.15 p.m. July 18. 18. 21. 22. 24. 25. 23. 30. 31. August 7. 6. 12. Close 6 p.m. July 18. Ms. Aorangt. Close 6 p.m., July 28. ds. Empress of Canada. Close, 6 p.m., August 15. 58. Hingara.

**ALASKA** 

Mails for the Tukan and Atlin will be dispatched from Vancouver during July as follows: Princess Charlotts, Vancouver, B.C., 9 p.m., July Prince George, Vancouver, B.C., 9 p.m. July 23 Princess Louise, gVancouver, B.C., 9 p.m. July 28 Prince Rupert, Vancouver, B.C., 9 p.m. July 28 Canadian mails for Yukon points ther advised as all regular contract Alaska sailings from Seattle have been in-definitely postponed or cancelled.

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#### PILOTS' LOOKOUT

Scottish Chief, passed Victoria, hound Vancouver, 1.16 a.m. Montebello, passed Victoria, outpound, 2.20 a.m. Brandanger and Eyerleigh, loading at Ogden Foint. Vancouver, due Race Rocks, bound Vancouver, from Germany, at midalrit.

Moonrise, Moonset



## President Grant At Sea Following Delay

Seattle Refused Saturday to Issue Clearance Papers; Passengers Sign Petition. Asking Ship Be Allowed to Proceed.

Scattle, July 21.—Delayed by an order from Cullector of Customs Sant Hans, who returned to certify clearance papers on the ground she did not carry an adequate cere. It was 9.30 o'clock yesterday morning before the American Mail Haer, Fresident Grant, Cupt. It. B. Clark, salled from here for ports in the Orient. She was ready to have port at most on Saturday, when Mr. Hans issued the order.

Passengers aboard the President Grant become greatly irlad Saturday evening when they learned their ship might be kept indefinitely from salling. They were anchored in the stream and were unable to leave the ship, so they got together in the liner's lounge and drafted the following petition:

"We, the undersigned passengers of

There were nine entries for the dinghy race. The trim little boats with their canvas spread to the breeze made a pretty sight as they started across the line and raced flowards the open guif and back again.

Rumphrey Golby in the Tern was second, crossing the finish line less than two minutes after the Rismet, the winner. Third across was the Dabchick, P. Beeching; fifth, the Margaret Miss Margaret Lindsay; sixth, the Barnacie, Ian Aciand: eventh the Helen, Bob Branson; eighth, the Felcon, P. Heal, and ninth, the Guillemot, G. Pleming!

The stars and dinghles were racing in the fourth of the series for the Longstreth and Devonian trophies. Neer will be more races in this teries.

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The ship had a slight list to starboard, which officers said would be speedily corrected by the consumption of which and their the vensel was also slightly down by the head, drawing twenty-nine feet six inches, of water aft and thirty feet forward.

"The President Grant had a full complement of men and sailed with full authority." A. F. Haines, vice-president of the American Mail Line, said this morning.

"We had Capt, Bric Proberg at the collector's office all night waiting for clearance papers, and when he got them the ship pulled out."

Shortly after the President Grant put to sea, the President Jefferson went alongside her dock and will be unloaded at once. It is hoped to have her ready to sail for the Orient on August 4.

Tide Table



Large Number of Passen-gers Will Sail This Evening By Ss. Prince George

ing petition:

"We, the undereigned passengers of the President Grant, protect the unnecessary and unwarranted delay in permitting this vessel to put to sea. We are confident that the vessel is seaworthy and properly manned and in condition to go to sea safely.

"We believe the American Mail Line has properly provided for the safety of ship and passengers. We are satisfied that the officers and crew are competent to perform their duties efficiently and we should be allowed to proceed."

LACKED MEN.

Collector Hase held up to Victoria for an hour this automorphism and possengers with the under the guidance of Miss Alashen Bardesty of Collmbus, Ohio. Miss Hardesty for a number of years has been a regular summer visitor to Alaska, bringing parties as large as her present one, and the personnel of this group arrived in Vancouver this morning after appending three days at Jasper Methonal Fark, in the Bockies.

LOCAL PEOFLE
Other passengers sating to-night of the safe Mrs. Hugt Allan of

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Storm Throws Boats on Bank

Port Chipewyan, Alta, July 23.—
This tiny settlement situated at the western end of Lake Athabasts, was leaked by a terrific wind and rais storm which raged late Saturday and all day Sunday.
One hundred feet of the federal government wharf was carried away by the extraordinary high water and mountainous sess, while serials of the government radio station were ripped from the mast.

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Bermuda-rigged yacht, built at the Boeing Aircraft yards on Coal Harbor to the order of John Parrow, wellfeet of canvae and an unusual sail, known as a "lisherman's" topsail. She has a small but efficient auxiliary power plant and her hull is built of seasoned British Columbia fir, with oak frames, teak decks and fir masts. Mr. Parrow, who is soon to marry the popular screen actress, Maureen O'Bullivan, is expected to arrive here this week, when the yacht will be officially christened. Miss O'Bullivan was to have performed the ceremony, but was called to Ireland on family business and will not see the new

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